



Above is one of the four silhouettes used at the recent Senior Ball. The versatile artists pictured here are (left) Dick Gleason and "Cal" McKown. The theme of the dance was "Knight Life."

Council Forced To Cut Budgets

The Student Council last Monday night swung the ax wide and hard through the budget requests of the various clubs and organizations on campus. They could do nothing else as their own allocation budget was cut and the cut had to follow down the line.

In a nutshell, the Council's budget was cut from \$10,800 to \$8,700. Budget requests this year total \$12,771.55. This left a \$4,071.55 deficit.

The cut stems from the decrease in enrollment in the student body. This year there are 759 students enrolled for the first semester and 700 for the second, against 900 enrolled for both semesters last year.

The rate of \$6.00 per student has been used both years.

Organization	Last Year's Budget	This Year's Budget
Allocated Amt.	\$10,800	\$8,700
Stu. Council	1,363	1,000
The Shield	3,300	3,000
MICHAELMAN	3,000	2,465
Lance	450	225
Debating Soc.	460	270
Chem. Club	43	35.50
The Thomists		13.50
Glee Club	80	55
K and K	500	500
Biology Club	76	55
Inter'l Rel.		70
N.F.C.C.S.	460	333.50
Ind'l Rel.		000

Sodality	45	25
Outing Club	210	185
Administration (Fr. Lyons)	800	500
* Not recognized last year.		
Sum allocated to Council		
	\$10,800	\$8,700

The sum allocated last year was based on 900 students at \$12.00 per student for a full year (two semesters). This year, the sum allocated was based on 750 for the first semester at \$6.00 per man and 700 students at \$6.00 per man for the second semester.

AFROTC Band To Lead Parade On Monday



Members of the A.F.R.O.T.C. try on their new uniforms in anticipation of the coming Armistice Day march in Burlington Monday. Left to right are: Eugene Coombs, Gary Gutchell, Bob Mayette and Lt. William Doe, U.S.A.F.

Monday morning has been declared a campus holiday to enable students to attend the parade. Starting time is 9 a.m.



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President's Day Observed Thursday

SAILING CLUB ASKS RECOGNITION

The Outing Club is living up to its reputation as being one of the most active clubs on campus by forming a sailing club to enhance both its own and the school's prestige.

Stan Hayes, a junior from Beverly, Massachusetts is the "father" of the idea. He, and Frank Davis, a senior is also from Beverly have made two boats called "Turna-Bouts" and have begun plans for inter-collegiate competition, provided they get the backing of the school.

However, spirit is behind the team, for already this year, without a meet even being scheduled as yet, the club has grown to a "crew" of twenty. Every Saturday afternoon since the beginning of school, the club has gone to Mallets Bay, where the boats are stored, to practice.

POPULAR

Last year, an unsponsored team, comprised of Stan, Frank, Don Burke and Dick Clifford, went down to Middlebury and sailed off with second place in the Vermont State Championship. Since that time, St. Michael's has been asked to act as the host team this year, with the meet being held on Lake Champlain.

The Sailing Club, which at the present time is being run by the Outing Club, is calling for more members, since many meets are being planned for the early spring. It also wants a recognition as an "official" on-campus club. This too would bring more recognition on the growth of the school.



The Very Reverend Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College.

By DICK CALLAHAN

PRESIDENT'S DAY, 1951

Thursday, November 15, the students will join the faculty in honoring the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, President of St. Michael's College. The High Mass at 9 a.m. in Austin Hall will be sung by Fr. Lyons with Fr. Vincent Maloney as Deacon and Fr. Gerald Dupont as Sub-Deacon. Fr. Thomas D. Sullivan will give the sermon.

Although November 16, the Feast of St. Edmund, is the usual date for President's day, Fr. Lyons has moved the holiday to the 15th in order that it will not interfere with the festivities.

EIGHTH PRESIDENT

Fr. Lyons is the eighth president of St. Michael's. Certainly he is one of the younger college Presidents, as he will be only 49 years of age November 11th. This President's Day marks his 6th year as President of the college.

A Michaelman from way back, Fr. Lyons came to St. Michael's High School in 1917 from his native Brattleboro, Vt. He received his B.A. in 1925 and was ordained 1930.

ATHLETIC MINDED

Our Honored President has always taken a keen interest in athletics. While a student of the college, he played center on the Michaelman football team. This, of course, was before the time of the offensive, defensive team and every man was a sixty minute player.

A MUSICIAN

An accomplished musician, Fr. Lyons played the trombone while a student here and later became the moderator of the college band. The growth and accomplishments of the S.M.C. Band has always held a special interest to him.

Before assuming the presidency in 1947, Fr. Lyons was Treasurer and Procurator of the college. This combined job has since been broken down into three departments; Business, Treasurer and Steward. Even with only 200 students, Fr. Lyons seldom saw his day's work finished.

A President's Day Message From Fr. Lyons

November 6, 1951

When such a charming and personable MICHAELMAN reporter as Richard Callahan, '52, asks the President for a special message to the students on President's Day, there is no alternative but to comply.

Not that I needed Dick's artful persuasion - but somehow I always felt that President's Day should be a day off for the President as well as for the students and faculty. That is why I asked Father Sullivan, Senior Class Moderator, to give the sermon on November 15 - so that we could all listen to some good oratory.

However, on second thought, I want to say that I am very grateful for this kind invitation to use the pages of our grand paper, the MICHAELMAN, for a brief message to the students.

First, I want you to know that I intend to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on President's Day for the intentions of all of our students, parents, alumni, faculty, trustees and friends of St. Michael's. No greater gift can I impart than the benefits of the priesthood - and I deem it a great privilege that I am able to extend God's blessings to our Michaelmen and to our friends.

It is a grand feeling to be associated with the work of Catholic education - and I can assure you that there is no greater thrill than to see young students develop into upright Christian gentlemen. True, we lack many things here that other colleges have, but what are these compared to the excelling greatness of a Catholic edu-

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Personality Of The Week

This week we turn the spotlight on that versatile personality, Donald Slaven, Secretary of the Senior Class. Don is also managing editor of the forthcoming edition of the Shield, the college year book. A resident of Beverly, Mass., he attended St. John's Prep School in nearby Danvers. While there he was a letterman of varsity baseball and basketball.

Although "the Babe" originally intended on going to art school he was so impressed by Jack Cronin's descriptions of life at St. Michael's that he decided to come to the hill-top to see for himself. Don's artistic talents are in wide demand. Whenever posters or sheets need to be painted, he is always on hand. This is "Slabo's" second consecutive year as Class Secretary.

As public relations chairman for the Junior Prom and publicity chairman for the Winter Carnival weekend last year, Don must be congratulated for his splendid work. He was really in his glory, however, when he directed the Minstrel Show at last year's annual Night of Knights.

An enthusiastic member of the Outing Club, Don has helped out as chairman for several



Don Slaven

unusual in the Slaven family. Anyone knowing Don will never forget hearing him sing his father's songs which are all copyrighted but are not on the market. It is one of Don's ambitions to see that these are published some day. An older brother, Jack, is a senior this year at Teachers' College in Salem. Jack is sports editor of the college paper, president of the athletic association and is captain of two sports.

For the past three summers Don has been a recreational leader in the playgrounds division in Beverly. Teaching is the work Don looks forward to and his future plans include a certain young lady who is attending Bates College in Maine. Anyone interested in taking a weekend jaunt with him in that direction?

pep rallies. This year he is that Club's Secretary. In his spare time and for amusement Don draws cartoons for *The Michaelman*. On the more intellectual side, Don was honored last spring with an award for outstanding activity by the Thomists, the philosophy club of St. Michael's.

Apparently, activity is not

"The Babe" will perhaps be remembered for his famous last words: "Ideologically obfuscated by devious and diverse manifestations of prepondering unimportance, it is nonetheless patently and palpably obvious that he has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much." Stay loose, Don!

An Editorial

TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT DANIEL P. LYONS

Thursday the students of St. Michael's College will observe President's Day. But, to the students it will not be just another day, a holiday and a day that begins with a High Mass in the morning. It will be the day when students (all 750 of them) will think:

"Oh, yes, I've seen President Lyons. Quite a fellow. Nice man to talk to and listen to. He's congenial and sort of 'homey-like.' Reminds me of someone I know or should know.

"Although I have not seen him as often as the other members of the administration here, I've seen him enough to be able to realize he is always with us. He must do a lot of work for us up there in his office.

"It seems as though President Lyons knows every student on campus, always stopping to talk to one or the other. Seems as though a man who heads this school would have a lot on his mind but you'd never know it. ...Nice smile to everyone ...a word or two in way of a compliment ...asks how we're doing ...listens to our tales of woe or some odd happening with genuine interest ...Makes a fellow feel as though he really belonged here. ...One big family and all that sort of stuff.

"Most eager to help any one or any organization on campus is President Lyons. Among other things, his office is always open to students. ...A very nice person to know."

Thursday, the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons will sing the High Mass in Austin Hall at 9 a.m. Let's all go to this Mass, not only because it is our duty to God, but to show Fr. Lyons that we are behind him and appreciate him. It is HIS day. Let's start it off right for him. ...No finer tribute could be shown him and he deserves the best.

"I came, I saw, I conquered." These famous victory words of Caesar might well have been the slogan of the St. Michael's football team. This slogan has been proved again and again this season.

Caesar was regarded as a public hero and was the object of great celebration when he returned from his victories. The praise and glory that Caesar received were only his due as victor.

Our football team is our public hero. It has been to battle and has shown its might, its fortitude. It has opposed greater quantity and greater bulk, but not greater quality, either physical and social.

Caesar's army was a great army, much of its honor resulting from the leader. St. Michael's has two Caesars, George "Doc" Jacobs and Barry Branon. These generals have led their army into battle and have emerged with a deserved victory each time.

New England, and the suburbs of the same, have been forced to recognize this St. Michael's football team as Caesar's army was recognized.

A team that gives its all, battling the elements, as the football team did last week, for example, must have something special in it. This team is composed of our everyday friends, our companions, our fellow Michaelmen. It is just this type of man that has placed St. Michael's before New England as the all-around institution it is.

They came, They saw, They conquered!

F.B.I. Outlines Major Cases

Friday night in the Science Hall, some 80 Michaelmen listened to James B. Grant, Burlington resident agent of the F.B.I., address the Sociology Club on the subject of Crime and Crime Prevention.

During the talk Mr. Grant revealed some fascinating statistics of the increase of crime from year to year. The club was then told that the Bureau undertook an investigation of Juvenile Delinquency, one of today's major problems. This investigation was undertaken upon request of the Chief of Police Association.

This is what the F.B.I. found. The predominant age in 1951 of the delinquents arrested was 21. This age group was involved in thirty of the major crimes. The three most important factors found influencing crime are:

I - FAMILY TRAINING
Poor training in respect and responsibility, inadequate homes and slums, and neglectful parents.

II - LACK OF RELIGION

III - INADEQUATE SCHOOL SYSTEM

Doyle, Walsh To Speak At NFCCS Workshop

By Harold Johnson

Father Maurice Boucher, moderator of the Mission Crusade, has appointed two delegates to attend the N.F.C.C.S. Regional Workshop to be held at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass., on November 10-11. Bill Doyle and Martin Walsh will attend.

Doyle, president of the club, from Worcester, Mass., will act as chairman of the Mission panel to be held Sunday morning November 11. Walsh, of New Britain, Conn., will speak on the same panel on "The Ideal College Mission Club."

The main speaker at the panel will be the Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Director of Vocations for the Society of Saint Edmund and Director of Saint Edmund's Association of Prayer. His topic will be "Catholic College Students and the Missions."

Delegates from twenty-one colleges in New England will attend the Regional Workshop which will discuss at different times Liturgy, Mariology, Inter-Racial Justice, Catholic Action and Christian Doctrine. Also representing St. Michael's at this workshop

will be Don Shea, of Chicopee, Mass., a senior and vice-president of the Mission Crusade, and Harry Brusa, president of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, of Northfield, Vt.

Both Doyle and Walsh have been very active on the campus and in the Mission Club. Bill, besides being president of the club, is also chairman of the New England Mission Commission whose aim is to stimulate interest in missionary activities. They are praying for the mission work as well as giving financial assistance.

Marty, co-chairman of this Commission, is also chairman of the Mite-Box Committee. The Mission work done at St. Michael's has been an incentive for the other New England Colleges to start Mission Clubs in their own particular school.



Knight Throw 26-0 At Kings Point

Senior Footballers Bow Out Next Sunday

Next Sunday, November 18, the football season comes to a close as the Purple Knights entertain Arnold. Thirteen Seniors will be closing out their college careers on that day, as S.M.C. bids for its first undefeated, untied team in the school's history.

Here are a few odds and ends on the gridders who will be performing for the last time, including eleven players and one manager.

JOHN PROVENZANO: 210 lb. guard from the Bronx, N. Y. ... 21 years old and a Sociology major... plans to enter the field of social work... biggest thrill at S.M.C.: 48 yard TD ran against Kings Point last week... Little All-American in '51.

GEORGE MALONEY: 200 lb. guard from Somerville, Mass. ... majoring in accounting, plans to follow in this field ... best opponent faced in four years, Salvucci, A.I.C. ... event he'll remember longest: playing in the mud and snow against Kings Point.

JUSTIN CAPODILUPO: 21 year old tackle... lives and played high school ball in Revere, Mass... History major, plans to teach or enter F.B.I... thinks Salvucci or Insalaco, Springfield, best he faced.

JACK HEGGARTY: Lawrence, Mass., halfback... 23 years old, 170 lbs... wants to teach and coach... majoring in Social studies... Best opponent: Salvucci, A.I.C.

PETE PLOURDE: Bennington, Vt., fullback... 24 years old, 190 lbs... major accounting... thing most admired at S.M.C.: great team spirit of this year's club... Best opponent: Robustelli, Arnold... future plans: teach and coach.

FRANK COTTER: 200 lb. tackle from Somerville... business major... most unusual experience: playing in the mud against Kings Point... best opponent: Sotir, Springfield tackle.

ART COGGIO: drop-kicking specialist from Everett, Mass. ... majoring in History... plans to coach... Salvucci best player faced... Biggest thrill: 35 yd. run against U.V.M. in Freshman year.

FRANK SIMAS: Somerville halfback... Sociology Major, plans to enter F.B.I... 21 years old, 190 lbs... best opponent: Salvucci... biggest thrill: beating Springfield this year... Little All-American last year.

JOHN YURASTIS: 22 year old reserve back... Bronx, N.Y. ... majors in business... thinks Salvucci best opponent... most cherished win: Arnold victory last year... future plans: enter F.B.I.

BOB KATELEY: 200 lb. end, from North Adams, Mass... majoring in Social studies... wants to coach and teach... play most remembered: catching TD pass against A.I.C. in '50 ... Best opponent: Salvucci... Little All-American.

BILL DRISCOLL: reserve guard from North Andover, Mass... 22 years old, 5-5, 140. majors in social studies... plans to teach and coach... Salvucci best opponent.

JACK TEREZINI: The popular Rutlander's quote following the Springfield 12-7 win: "Spike and I went all out for that one." Terry is managing in his fourth year and says that managers get more tired than the players after a game, especially a wet one like Kings Point. Ensign Terenzini (following graduation) will serve two years and come home at least an admiral.

The MICHAELMAN is conducting a search for photographers who will submit pictures for publication. Jobs offering a wide variety of interests await students who have a camera and can do developing. Contact Ralph Diehl, Ryan 105.

S.M.C. Remains Unbeaten In Snow

The victory, number five on the year, was the eighth straight over a two-year span and moved the Knights to the head on New England small college ratings.

The Knights got going early. Following the kickoff they pushed Kings Point back deep into their own territory, and on fourth down an attempted punt fizzled as Benton fumbled the pass from center. End, Paul Crotty alertly hopped on the oval at the visitors' 8. Two bucks by Simas and Plourde carried to the 4, and then "Pistol Pete" smashed through to give St. Michael's the lead.

Art Coggio, who isn't a member of the "Knights and Knaves" incidently, put on quite an act to score the point-after. Seemingly back to try one of his drop-kicks in spite of the conditions, Coggio suddenly fired a stike to halfback Simas all by himself in the end zone.

PRO GOES 48 YARDS

Late in the same first period, the Knights scored again. After the Mariners' Tom Taylor had caused everyone to look twice with a brilliant 82 yard return of the kickoff, Frank Simas intercepted a pass on the 3 and returned to the 21. Moments later the one-man gang was off again, this time tearing 55 yards up field to the KP 24. Five plays hence Ken Casperson sneaked over from the 1. Coggio tried to boot one this time but had it blocked.

The second quarter went by scoreless and the half found the Knights winning the game 13-0, but losing at least twice that many rooters.

All-State guard John Provenzano realized a lineman's dream midway in the third period, when he intercepted a Bob Smith aerial and behind some stiff blocking roared 48 yards to score. Coggio ran this time and went over easily to make it 20-0.

Kings Point raised their only serious threat of the day, marching an even 50 yards to the S.M.C. 8 just before time ran out in the period. But the Knights held for downs and took over again.

Mike Carr, the surging sub, continued his phenomenal ball-carrying by dashing 17 yards for the final TD.



By BILL KEOGH

Tribute like this usually comes out at the end of the season when the water (or snow) has gone under the Winooski bridge. This time we want to give due credit to senior managers Jack Terenzini and John "Spike" Splaine.

You can say what you want about the unsung heroes on the bench who justly are, but you just can't overlook the guys who do all the dirty work. These are the guys who don't even get their names in the box score of the game.

Nevertheless, the managers deserve more credit than they get. Every Saturday S.M.C. fans see the Purple Knights trot out on the field with sharp equipment. Who takes the time to sort all the gear and distribute it to the right footballer? Who knows where to get a pair of size 10 shoes, hip pads, etc.? Naturally it's the manager.

Before the Kings Point canoe-tilt, Terry and Spike had to change all the cleats by attaching mud-cleats to the shoes. That takes time. Just as it takes time to sort and hang to dry the wet jerseys, pants, socks, etc. after the game.

During the game, the managers can't sit down and enjoy it like the rest of us. Notice them Sunday at the Arnold game. They spent the four quarters getting parkas for the players, towels, and patching up the wounded. For these reasons, they deserve at least a little space.

Spike comes from Revere, Mass., while Terenzini is proud to call Rutland, Vermont, his home. Both always are on the ball with a good wisecrack that keeps them going in the dull practice sessions. Each has a fine personality which makes them tops in the "running for governor" department. After four years of the hard grind, you get a worn out phrase from this corner for a job "well done."



Footballer Paul Crotty has added another suit to his wardrobe with the A.F.R.O.T.C. uniform. Crotty, a sophomore from No. Walpole, N.H., is a starting end with the undefeated football Knights. His Purple uniform bears a big 16 on the back but Paul will have to be content for a while with a bare sleeve.

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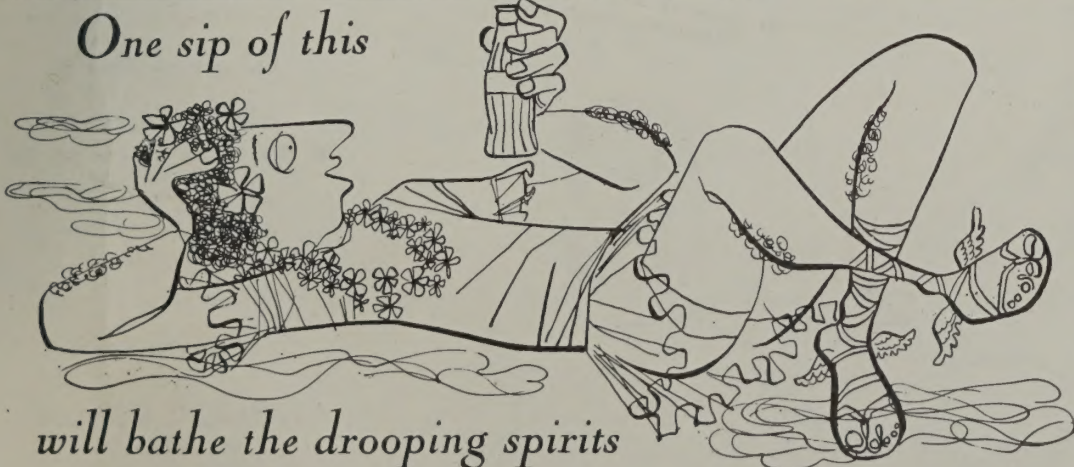
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cation - and the rich and happy life for which it prepares the way?

Yet sometimes we are inclined to take this blessing for granted. Could it be that, since we have the faith, we feel secure? If so, then we are wrong, terribly wrong. Faith is a gift from God - and like all gifts, it must be taken care of, otherwise it fades and perishes. That is why we need the graces of the sacraments to protect and strengthen it.

In this respect, I am very pleased to see how ardently the MICHAELMAN is supporting our chapel program. Would that we had a chapel large enough to contain the entire student body, but, please God, that will come through your prayers and the intercession of Our Lady. Until that time, rotation by classes seems the best solution - because in that way all stand to benefit.

I cannot end this message without a word of praise to all of our various campus clubs and organizations. You are doing a magnificent job in these extracurricular activities - and I am deeply gratified by the enthusiasm shown. Our football team, especially, has earned outstanding recognition - and it is my fervent wish that it may close its season with the glory it deserves.

And lest we forget, we also have a new Air Force ROTC Unit, complete with Band, which is rapidly developing into an organization of which we can be extremely proud. The 270 young men, comprising this unit, will make their first public appearance next Monday in Burlington's Armistice Day parade. Let's all be on hand to cheer them - as well as the others who will be marching.

My best wishes for a happy President's Day - and may God bless all Michaelmen.

Sincerely,

Very Reverend Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E.
President

Discuss A-bomb At Phil Club

Morality of the atom bomb was the topic discussed at the last meeting of the Philosophy Club. Mr. Burke read a selection from *The Nature of Man and the Atom Bomb*, by Rev. Gerard Smith, S.J., President American Catholic Philosophy Association. This brought out the theme that philosophy does not give glib yes and no answers, but rather aims at finding means to the answer.

By examining precisely the nature of the terms involved, and through the use of sound metaphysical principles, are demonstrated avenues to answers by which the problem can be resolved and solved.

Following the talk, discussion from the floor related the dropping of an atom bomb to correct moral conduct. The principle of two-fold effect was the predominant means in the attempt to find an answer.

Further plans were laid for the convocation to be (it is hoped), held in the spring. "Man, The Existent" was the theme decided upon, and was broken down into four main topics: The nature of man; The meaning of life for Man the Existent; Prudence for Man the Existent; and Charity for Man the Existent.

There will be a Phil Club meeting Monday night in College Hall 45. There will be an informal discussion on the contrast between Existentialism of Satre and St. Thomas.

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